PREE-TRADE DEMOCRATS DESERT THE SENATE-CHAMBER-MR. VEST AND HIS TROUBLESOME ST. LOUIS LETTER-THE PARTY OSTRA-

CISM OF MR. BANDALL. the field in possession of Senators Cutlom and Platt, both of whom spoke with great force and gave

of his rather unnecessary task of showing that States, because, under a Treasury ruling, coal, as well the Democratic party is working for free trade as refuse or "slack," might be brought in free of duty. tion. The original draft of the letter, he said, stands in the present law, except that the rate of duty, 30 cents per ton, is omitted. So that "mare's copied afterward by his secretary. The letter nest" will not be likely to frighten anybody. vas not designed for publication. If he had supsent the original to the desk, and it was read.

derstood the Republican party to advogate) and the position of the Democratic party (which was the raising of revenue from taxes properly adjusted), and that on that issue "the light was to the death." He looked sad because Republican Senators appeared incredulous and showed an unwillingness to accept as satisfactory his belated attempt to explain away the plain meaning of expressions deliberately written with his tastempt to explain away the plain meaning of expressions deliberately written with his tast of "construing" and explaining, he was rather worse off than when he began. He admitted in terms that he favors a "tariff for revenue only," and it was self-evident that his demonstration of to day was inspired by a desperate hope that he misute he able to make somebody believe that when he bravely wrote "black" he meant "white," and that "fairly construied" his language meant nothing else. The close attention with which Senator Reown, of Georgia, listened to Mr. Cullen's powerful argument and to that of Mr. Fiatt, which followed, was a subject of comment. Some of his party friends exparss a hope that he meditates a reply to the friends of the substitute, which best that others dare hope for is that he will state of the substitute, which best that others dare hope for is that he will state these facts if he shall deliver his speech in Senator Cullom said, in substance;

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lought by adhesion to the free-trade fortunes of the folial South to get office for themselves and their trends.

He mentioned as one of the saddest incidents in American history the party ostracism of Mr. Randall, and his defeat for the ippeakership because he was a Protectionist. All the rules of the House required that Mr. Randall should have been made Charman of the Committee on Ways and Means if he desired it. It had been given out that he did not destre it, but every one who read the doings of those times knew that the reason he was not named chairman of that committee was because he was a Protection st Democrat. It had been necessary to win the President over to the plan of the conspiracy. He had been expured was the promise of a renomination, which he bad pledged himself not to accept.

Every follower of Mr. Randall in the House of Representatives had been given to understand that the price of Presidential favor was a vote for the Mills bill. That bill had been concected by the congritators in the dark. It had been cancused upon and made an Administration measure. Votes had been purchased for the y yielding partial protection to articles from which it had been withdrawn. Men who had been elected by protectional constituencies had been cajeled, coaxed, threatened and drilled into its support by the Administration. The vote had been cajeled, coaxed, threatened and drilled into its support by the Administration. The vote had been cajeled, coaxed, threatened and drilled into its support by the Administration. The vote had been cajeled, coaxed, threatened and drilled into its support by the Administration. The vote had been taken, and only four Democratis bad voted with Mr. Randall against it. One of them, Mr. Sowden, of Pennsylvania, had been beaten for a renomination by the influence of the "next friend to the Administration." Mr. Randall had veritten from his sick-bed, asking Mr. Hogg, of West Virginia, to pair with him; and because Mr. Hogg had done so, he also had been beaten for a renomination produced

DEMURRERS IN THE PAN-ELECTRIC SUIT. Foung, ex-Indian Commissioner Atkins and J. E.
Johnson was placed on hearing on denurrers in
the Supreme Court in general term to-day. The defendants, with the exception of Mr. Garland, did
farmers have abandoned pork-raising altogether.

not answer, but demurred to the bill on various grounds, one of the claims being that if the plaintiff has any grievance he should have sought relief in the law courts, and not in equity.

SEARCHING THE SENATE SUBSTITUTE. THE FREE-TRADE HUNTERS FIND A MARE'S NEST-CARLISLE AND THE DUTY

ON CUTLERY. Washington, Oct. 11 (Special).—The free-traders are wery busy trying, with the help of the Treasury Department, to find "weak spots" in the Senate substitute for the "Dark Lantern" bill, against which to direct their attacks. They have already discovered one mare's nest, in the shape of a comma in the folpolicy urged by Grover Cleveland and his supporters in and out of Congress ought not to be adopted. When Mr. Cultom was in the middle

under the name of "revenue reform," he referred Well, it must be admitted that with a free-trade Secto the letter written by Senator Vest to an officer retary of the Treasury like Mr. Fairchild such a to the letter written by Senator Vest to an officer of the club in St. Louis which bears his name, decision might be possible. He has made some rulings the brought the Missouri Senator to his feet with a request that he be allowed to make an explanation are request that he decision will be substitute, comma included, is precisely as it the substitute, comma included, is precisely as it

It is understood that Speaker Carlisle has discovered posed it would reach the public, he would have that the substitute raises the duty on cutlery, and that been more careful in his use of words; but he believed that every fair-minded person would agree
lieved that every fair-minded person would be lieved that the lieved that the lieved that the lieved that every fair-minded person would agree
lieved that every fair-minded person would be lieved to be lieved was not so bad as it had been painted. He then anything about the depressed and falling condition of We are entering on a most fearful Presidential contest—
the most important since that of 1800.

Mr. Cleveland, by his message (for which I sincerely honor him), has challenged the protective industries of the country to a fight of extermination. The men who are accumulating immense fortunes under the present tariff laws are determined to defeat Cleveland, if money and industry will accomplish it.

About five-sixths of all the pocket cutlery sold in the United States.

laws are determined to defeat Cieveland, if money and industry will accomplish it.

It is useless to disguise the fact that the fight is to the death, and we would be idiots to ignore that fact.

Now Senator Vest understands the meaning was only 83 cents per dozen, or less than 7 cents per and force of words, and yet he rose to-day and knife. Did the purchaser of a pocket knife in this begged Senators to believe that the sentences country derive any benefit from this tremendous supabove quoted, "fairly construed," meant that ply of "cheap knives"? Not a particle. Most of the issue was between the principle of abso- the imported knives are stamped with American lute and unlimited Protection" (which he unlute and unlimited Protection" (which he un-derstood the Republican party to advocate) and country, and the American jobbers, pocket the most of the position of the Democratic party (which was the profit. Information obtained by the Finance

and compared the important committees, are disconnected the important committees, are disconnected that if the policy compared to the Mills believed that if the policy compared to the Mills believed that if the policy compared to the Mills believed that if the policy compared to the Mills believed that if the policy compared to the Mills Buremen Court to-day in the case of William G. Asher, and expressed by Texas Senators, were to prel, it would result in ruin to the business of the plantiff in error, against the State of Texas, better plaintiff in error, against the State of Texas, better course. But whenever a millionaire owner does an one of the course. But whenever a millionaire owner does an one of the course. But whenever a millionaire owner does an one of the course. But whenever a millionaire owner does an one of the course. But whenever a millionaire owner does an one of the course. But whenever a millionaire owner does an one of the course. But whenever a millionaire owner does an one of the course. But whenever a millionaire owner does an one of the course. But the declaration to win with Fresho was not made as soon as the best that the declaration to win with Fresho was not made as soon as the best properties. But the declaration to win with Fresho was not made as soon as the best properties. But the declaration to win with Fresho was not made as soon as the best properties. The only ground for crificism in any way was that the declaration to win with Fresho was not was not was not that the declaration to win with Fresho was not was not was not the Mills Three Bin third. Other Ban pay an occupation tax. He was convicted, and appealed the case to the Supreme Court of the United States, claiming that the Texas law was unconstitutional, as an attempt to regulate commerce be-

ing test case, must sail to-morrow. Can Chinese be transferred to hulk for reshipment by next steamer back to China if test case goes against them?

DETAILS OF THE RACING.

PIRST RACE-SELLING SWEEPSTARFS.

YEAR-OLDS. \$50 FACH, \$1,000 ADDI

months. Colonel Amos Beckwith. Assistant Commissary-General; Lieutenant James M. Noore, Deputy Quarter-master-General, and Captain James N. Morgan, 24th Infantry, have been appointed a Board of Survey to examine certain clothing and equipage at St. Louis, for which Captain F. H. Hathaway, Assistant Quartermaster, is no-

Assistant Engineer William R. King has been ordered to examination for promotion. Civil Engineer Robert E. Peary to duty in the Department of Yards and Docks at the New-York yard. Naval Cadet F. N. Cress has been detached from the Naval Academy and placed on waiting

THEIR CAPTAIN DIED FROM CHAGRES FEVER. The steamer Wensleydall arrived from Aspinwall and Progresso on Wednesday, with a number of her erew prostrated by Chagres fever. Health Officer Smith, on boarding the steamer, found Chief Officer Walters in command, who said that Captain Frederbelow Dr. Smith discovered seven of the sailors down with the fever. They were removed at once to Swinwith the lever. They were temperate treatment. The steamer is to be thoroughly cleaned, and will not be permitted to leave Quarantine until she is in a good sanitary condition. Dr. Smith said that the condition of the men was largely due to lack of proper medical

HOG CHOLERA IN NEW-JERSEY.

Belvidere, N. J., Oct. 11.-The hog cholera scourge still continues to ravage the droves of swine be longing to the farmers of Warren County. In Knowlton Township the losses have been as follows: Jeremiah Flumerfelt, 50; Elmer Kishpaugh, 25; Henry Washington, Oct. 11.—The case of J. Harris Rogers Smith, 35; Harrison Blar, 26; Aaron Snyder, 20; against Attorney-General Garland, I. S. Harris, Casey Mrs. Kishpaugh, 15; Lyman Hiles, 20; Alvin Smith,

RACELAND HIMSELF AGAIN. close with the \$17,600 getdlag. Four lengths between second and third.

HE BEATS A GOOD FIELD AT JEROME PARK. WITH M'LAUGHLIN IN THE SADDLE HE HAS AN EASY VICTORY.

The American Jockey Club yesterday had one of the liveliest and most spirited days of its autumn meeting. The attendance was large, the betting heavy and the interest well sustained. The two handicaps resulted in interesting contests and redeemed the handleapping at this course from some of the reproach which has recently fallen upon it because of the one-sided affairs which have taken place, in which the winner was so strong a favorite that the betting amounted to little or nothing. Mr. Belment himself made one of his rare visits to the Fordham track to see his \$17,500 horse run. Raceland was redden by the con and only McLaughlin, who rode ridden by the one and only McLaughlin, who rode him far better than he has been ridden in any previous race this year. If Mr. Belmont's trainer had always secured McLaughlin to ride this horse when it was possible to obtain his services, Mr. Belment's profit account might have been swelled by more than one race which Raceiand has lost by bad riding. MeLaughlin knows how to handle this somewhat peculiar, cross-grained but wonderfully swift three-year-old. He indulged in none of the idiotic nonsense of pulling the horse back behind his field and trying to carry off the victory with a rush in the last hundred yards. The way to ride Raceland, as The Tribune racing column has insisted again and as The Tribune racing column has insisted again and again, is to go to the front with him before the last quarfer-mile is fully entered upon and then come home alone with him. That's the way Mc-Laughlin rode him. That's the way he won the Great Eastern Handleap last year, and that's the way to win every time. It is the strangest thing on the the turf that trainers and jockeys make so stunded when the way in so perfectly obvious matters as pendous blunders in so perfectly obvious matters as in the proper way of riding a horse like Raceland. Never since he was foaled was Raceland a horse to win a race in the final hundred yards. It was delightful to every true lover of the sport to see the manner in which McLaughlin handled him, and McLaughlin added one more to the countless proofs of his unquestionable superiority to every other jockey in America, and probably to any other jockey now riding in the world. B. A. Haggin and his trainer fancted Yum Yum's chances greatly in this race, and their preferences found a host of support-ers. So heavily was Yum Yum backed, both straight and place, that at the close of the betting she pressed Raceland closely for the first choice. But at the weights and the distance she was out classed and outrun and never had any chance with Raceland and Badge. Her Lilyship showed the way for about three-quarters of a mile, with Inverwick close up, but when Enceland took the lead his only competffor was Badge, whom he bent in the hellowest

came in a had third.

Almost every one supposed that the second race was between Frank Ward and Nizgara, and these two carried the great bulk of the money. But two carried the great bulk of the money. But Following are the lists of probable starters: Following are the lists of probable starters: FIRST RACE-SPECIAL WEIGHTS. SIX FURLONGS. won easily, with Frank Ward second, while Niagara disappointed not only his owner, Dr. Street, but a The first percentage of this imaginess meant notice of the substitute, which percentage is the property of the substitute is a propert

in believed that If the policy cars said in the selective that If the policy cars said in the access of the country count in the business of the country.

It would result in ruin to the business of the country cars in the case of William G. Asher, plantiff in error, against the State of Toxas, better the protective rand in stimulating connection and cleap-spining predictor, and in the was been used by the protective rand in stimulating connection and cleap-spining predictor, and in the was been used by the said, where the manufacture of watches was begun to the said, where the manufacture of watches was begun to the said, where the manufacture of watches was begun to the said, where the manufacture of watches was begun to the said, where the manufacture of watches was begun to the said, where the control of the said of the Abel Crook. Attorney-General J. S. Hogg of Texas, argued the case for the State. He maintained that the law was simply the levying of a tax upon a business carried on within the State. The tax, he said, was levied upon all drummers, whether residents of the State or not, and to hold that it was unconstitutional would be obnoxious to that portion of the Constitution which declares that the citizens of each state shall be entitled to all the privileges and impunities of citizens in the several States, as it would discriminate against the citizens of Texas in favor of those living in other States.

SECRETARY FAIRCHILD "LOOKS IN."

Washington, Oct. 11.—Secretary Fafrehild appeared at the Treasury Department somewhat unexpectedly this morning, and at once called Assistant-Secretaries Thompson and Maynard to his office for a conference on official matters, presumably in regard to the question of bond purchases. He arrived here this morning from New-Verk, and is not expected to remain any length of time.

THE CHINESE MUST GO.

Washington, Oct. 11.—The Secretary of the Treasury to-day received a telegram from J. D. Spreckels & Bros., of San Francisco, saying:

Steamer Duke of Westminster, with Chinese awaiting test case, must sail to-morrow. Can Chinese he does not sail to content to have against him feet of the such action, and if the press which has one of each that would be fair to owners and every one. It appears would minite in demanding that judges and the chinese which he can the proceedings when two horses are run by one stable is to make an invariable rule that all betting on racecourses shall be on stables and run by one stable is to make an invariable rule that all betting on racecourses shall be one stables and run to single entries. This column has often advocated to single entries. This column has often advocated to single entries. This column has often advocated to such action, and if the press would minite in demanding that judges and too on single entries. This column has often advocated to make an inv

DETAILS OF THE RACING.

YEAR-OLDS. \$50 EACH, \$1,000 ADDED. 1,500 YARDS. TITAN COURSE.

S. S. Brown's b. c. J. A. B., by Gloneig-M. A. B. 105 fb

SECOND RACE-HANDICAP SWEEPSTAKES. 620 Jennings's b. g. Glenmound, by Glenmore-Alice W. Jennings's b. E. Octabarda. (Williams) 1
J. 4 yrs., 104 h Frank Ward, 5, 108 (Anderson) 2
S. W. Street's ch. c. Niagara, 4, 110 (Covington) 3
Summit Stable's ch. g. Royal Arch, aged, 105 (Church) 0
J. Shone's ch. m. Haroline, 5, 100 (A. Covington) 0
Nexican Stable's b. h. Buzzard Wing, aged, 100
(Palmer) 0

Radiant three lengths before Marsac.

Post odds: To win-Frank Ward 4 to 5, Niagars even, Glemmound 10 to 1, Royal Arch 20 to 1, Burzard Wing 20 to 1, Haroline 100 to 1. Place-Glemmound 8 to 5, Mutuals paid 845 30.

Royal Arch made the running for six furlougs, and retired to reflect on the peculiar condition of the betting market before the race. In the homestretch Glenmound drew out, and though hard present by Frank Ward, wen Niagura.

YEAR-OLDS. \$50 EACH, \$2,000 ADDED. 11-8

A. Belmont's b. g. Raceland, by Billet-Calonael, 116 h

McClelian & Roche's b. c. Badge, 123 . Murphy: 1

Preakness Stable's ch. c. Montagu, 109 (Williams) 3

J. B. Hangda's ch. f. Yum Yum, 113 . (Hamiton) 0

B. D. Withery's b. f. Inverwick, 112 . (Taylor) 6

F. Gebhard's gr. f. Her Ldlyship, 105 (Lditlefield) 0

Time-1.58 1-2.

Past odds: To win-Eaceland 7 to 5. Yum Yum 2 to 1,
Badge 4 to 1, Inverwick 5 to 1, Mottagu 20 to 1, HerLdlyship 30 to 1, Place-Raceland 1 to 2, Badge 8 to 5.

Mutuals paid \$13 99.

Yum Yun was first off to a good start, but Her-Lilyship ran cut and made the pace for three-quarters of a mile, with Yum Yum second and Inverwick third. Mc-Laughlin lay back with Raceland until near the head of the homestretch, when he bogsh to move up. Exceland strede to the front with surprising case, and gained a com-

FOURTH RACE-PURSE \$800. SPECIAL WEIGHTS. POURTH RACE-PURSE \$800. SPECIAL WEIGH?

W. R. Jennings's b. m. Biggonet, by Bramble-Boblenet, 5 yrs. 103 h. (Anderson)
M. K. Nolan's br. g. Oarsman, 4, 103 (Oosler)
M. N. Nolan's br. g. Oarsman, 4, 103 (Oosler)
Presiness Stable's b. g. Rupert, 6, 115 (Hayward)
D. B. H. Gill's ch. g. Wilfred, 4, 103 (Williams)
D. Withers's ch. f. Anemaly, 3, 94 (Taylor)
W. Gratr's b. f. Austrians, 4, 103 (Martin)
J. Cotton's br. f. Paulia, 3, 94 (A. Covingion)
G. B. Mortis's b. h. Favor, 6, 111 (car. 114)
Time-1:52 1-2.

Post odds: To win-Favor 6 to 5, Wilfred 3 to 1, Rupert to 1, Anomaly 7 to 1, Pecatello 15 to 1, Biggonet 1 to 1, Garsman 40 to 1, Fanita 40 to 1, Austriana 40 to Place-Biggonet 6 to 1, Pocatello 5 to 1.

Mutuals paid \$128 25.

Mutuals paid \$125 25.

Biggonet went out at the fall of the flar and was never headed, winning with ridiculous case by two lengths; Pocatello four before Carsman. Favor showed no speed in any part of the race, and finished last. FIFTH RACE-PURSE \$700. SPECIAL WEIGHTS.

FIFTH RACE—FURSE \$700. SPECIAL WEIGHTS.

1,400 YARDS, TITAN COURSE.

McClelland & Roche's b. c. Bradford, by Glenzarry.

Nevada, 4 yrs., 113 B. . . (Littleheid) 1
G. B. Morris's ch. h. Brait, 6, 113 . . . (Taylor) 2
D. A. Honig's b. g. Lallite, 5, 110 . . . (Taylor) 2
G. Forbes's b. f. Lackawanna, 4, 100 . (Danne) 0
G. Forbes's b. f. Lackawanna, 4, 100 . (Danne) 0
Davis & Hail's b. g. Patrocles, 5, 105 . (Anderson) 0
P. H. Ryan's b. g. Freedom, 4, 100 . (Cullen) 0
S. W. Sureet's ch. c. Umpire, 3, 28 . . (Freeman) 0
J. B. Haggin's ch. g. Geronimo, 3, 93 . (Norvace) 0
W. C. Daly's b. G. Oscola, 4, 110 . . (Palmor) 0
Time—1:22-1-22.

Post odds: To win—Hrait 3 to 1, Bredford 4 to 1,
Patrocles 4 to 1, Free 1 B. 5 to 1, Umpire 10 to 1, Lackawanna 10 to 1, Freedom 10 to 1, Lackawanna 10 to 1, Geronimo 40 to 1. Place—Bradford 6 to 5, Brait oven.

Mutuals paid \$15.03.

a sharp dispute wen by a neck, Brait two lengths before Lafitte. Lackawanna ran well for five furlongs and was pulled up when Dozne found it impossible to win.

SIXTH RACE-PURSE \$700. SELLING. 1 316

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R. W. Walden's b. f. Satisfaction, by Sensation-Guinare, 3 yrs., 96 fb. f. Satisfaction, by Sensation-Guinare, 3 yrs., 96 fb. f. Satisfaction, by Sensation-Guinare, 1. Stewart's ch. c. Stockton 4, 118 (Havvad) 2 Mediahon & Co. s. b. g. Ten lovy 4, 110 (Toylor) 3 O. F. Wiseman's ch. g. Unique, 4, 96 (Freeman) 0 H. C. Myers's b. b. Bonzie S. 6, 105 (Church) 0 Pest edds: To win-Stockton 3 to 5, Satisfaction 7 to 2, Ten Doy 6 to 1, Unique 7 to 1, Bennie S. 15 to 1. Piace Mutuals paid e35 70.

Satisfaction 4 to 5.

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Satisfaction led from start to finish, and won cleverly by a length and a half. Hayward held her entirely too chean and did not attempt to move up with Stockton until Satisfaction was within a furlong of the finish. It was then too late. The race was thrown away by waiting. No bid for the winner.

JEROME PARK ENTRIES FOR TO-DAY. Mr. Haggin having failed on Weslnesday to beat Ranner Bearer in a heat race with Prose, will under take to defeat him to-day with Yum Yum. Only these two are named to start for the Illusion Stakes. Under the regular schedule they carry even weights. Yum Yum will probably win the race, as Banner Bearer is best at distances under a mile, while Yum | the present seeles will decide which team will

| Name |

Purita-2-year-old, by Pizzarro-Boulah; J. C. McDonald,

Davis-2-year-old black colt, by Leonard-Gift; J. B. Pricer. \$175. Mose K.-2-year-old bay coll, by Eifig Alfonso-Asteria;

J. C. McDonald, \$150. Two-veur-old bay coit, by Iroquois-Neitle Hyne; J. Meditean, 855. William Oliver, 650. RACING IN ENGLAND.

Thomas Shiels, who was indicted with other mem-bers of the Board of Aldermen of 1884, for bribery, renewed his bond yesterday at the District Attorney's office. He is held in \$40,000. Michael Mulry, one of his former bondsmen, died recently and yesterday Stephen Lovejoy was substituted as bondsman for the full amount. ----

THE WITNESSES HAD SLIPPED AWAY. Laughtin lay back with Raceland until near the head of the homestreetch, when he bogan to move up. Eaceland stredge to the front with surprising case, and gained a commanding lead, which he held to the end, winning by two lengths. Badge challenged vigorously, but could never Twenty-sixth-st. on January 30, was begun yesterday less. He is held under \$8,000 bonds.

before Judge Gildersleeve. The witnesses to the shooting were three of King's customers. One of them testified yesterday, throwing the blame of the assault on Meaghan. The two other witnesses disappeared soon after the tral began and Assistant Dis-trict-Attorney Macdona was compelled to ask for an adjournment and for attachments for the missing men.

THE HOOSIERS' HEAVY FALL.

OVERWHELMED BY THE LOCAL TEAM.

AN EXCITING GAME IN BROOKLYN ENDS IN TIE-THE SCORES.

Flushed with three consecutive victories over Boston nine, the Indianapolis team came to Gotha yesterday, determined to annihilate the champion The New-York players, however, saw matters in entirely different light, and turned the tables administering to the players from the Hoosier St. one of the worst defeats given to a League clu this year. The local club played a superb gan and had their rivals beaten before the game w half over. The weather was too cold for th fo enjoyment of outdoor sports, and the a tendance the Polo Grounds was light in consequence.

But for the excellent manner in which the hor team played, the contest would have become tireson As it was, the onlookers seemed to hugely enj he battle, onesided as it turned out to be. George again pliched with effect, showing plen of speed, and also excellent command of the b Hamilton rode Fred B. out at top speed and kept him a front for six furlongs, when, tiring badly. Fred sub-ded. Bradford drew out in the homestretch and after not set a run, and made only three scattering bas not get a run, and made only three scattering ba hits. Their error column, however, was more gen ously contributed to. The score was as follows:

New-York | r. 1b po a. e. | Indianapolis | r. 1b po a. Caorge, p. 2 3 1 7 0 Hnes, ct. 0 1 3 0 O'Rorge, ct. 3 1 2 0 0 Denoy, 3 b. 0 0 3 2 Records 1 b. 1 1 1 1 1 0 Reserv. if. 0 0 4 0 Hotel 4 5 8. 1 1 1 1 0 Glassock, a a 0 3 1 Hattle 4, 5 8. 1 1 1 1 0 Glassock, a a 0 0 3 1 Stater, ct. 1 2 1 0 0 Mediandy, fit 0 0 0 Foster, if. 0 0 1 0 Schoeneck, b 0 0 6 4 Marphy, c. 1 0 6 0 0 Sareve, p. 0 2 0 6 Totals...... 13 12 27 18 0 Fotals...... 0 3 27 14 New-York 4 0 0 0 2 0 2 3 2-Indianapolis 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Considerably greater Interest was manifested

the game at Brooklyn yesterday between the Brooklyn and Athletic clubs than at any recent game Washington Park. The two teams are close gether for second place in the Association race, itor was Eadige, whom he bent in the hollowest manner possible.

Radiant proved unable in the first race to concede seventeen pounds to J. A. B., who wen easily, with Eadiant in second place. Mr. Haggin and Michael Dwyer thought that Marsac had a great chance and Dwyer thought that Marsac had a great chance and backed him well, but he proved an utter failure and came in a bad third.

Description of the present secies will decide which team will be a good one. Salisbury should win, with Britannic second.

Mirabeau should win the second race and My Own may get the place.

The third race ought to go to Bella B., with Rronzomarte second.

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Heritannic second race and My Own may get the place of the control of the con

including all the large local clubs, and the Yale, Columbia and Princeton associations. Among the contestants will be Ford, Jordan, Sherrill, Queckberner, Banks, Shipman, Shearman, Copeland, Carter, Contoff, and Petric.

Washington, Oct. 11.-Captain Frank Terrey, master One-year-old hay colt, by King Ernest-Laura Gould; of the steam yacht Gleam, has appealed to the Treasury Department from the decision of the local Board of Steamboat Inspectors at Baltimore, suspending his Lendon, Oct. 11.—This was the fourth day of the Newmarket meeting. The race for the Champion Stakes was won by sir F. Johnstone's three-year-old ceedings of the fourth be set aside as null and void stakes was won by sir F. Johnstone's three-year-old chestant cult Friar's Balsam. Mr. Vyner's five-year-old bay horse Mirting was second, and Mr. Manton's three-year-old bay fifty Zanz-ber third. The last betting was 5 to 2 against Friar's Balsam, 5 to 3 on Minting, 20 to 1 against Zanz's at TROMA'S SHIELS RENEWS HIS BALL BOND.

TROMA'S SHIELS RENEWS HIS BALL BOND.

Thomas Shiels who was indicted with crease.

> New-Haven, Oct. 11 (Special).-Henry G. Hotch-kles, age thirty, treasurer of the G. M. Hotchkles Company, manufacturers of small hardware, was arrested last nght on warrants charging him with obtaining sums of money from the Yale National Bank of this city on various notes to which the signatures of Corey, Moore & Co., of this city, and New-York

PRICES OPENING HIGHER.

THE MARKET INACTIVE AND VALUES HARD-ENING ON SMALL SALES. SALES AT THE STOCK EXCHANGE-OCT 11 THE GENERAL LIST.

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